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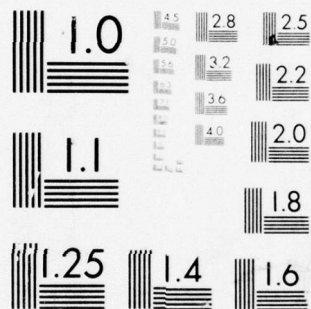
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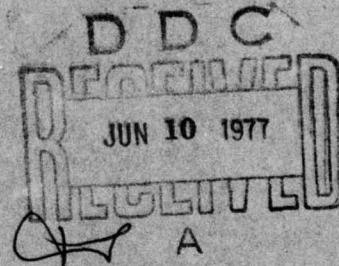
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SUMMARY

In the course of analysis of macroinvertebrate data obtained during ecological surveys conducted during the project, a scheme of data analysis was developed. The following report describes a computer program developed to perform a portion of this data analysis.

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A COMPUTER PROGRAM FOR THE ANALYSIS OF MACROINVERTEBRATE DATA FROM WATER QUALITY SURVEYS

I. INTRODUCTION.

The structure and organization of biological communities are of great interest to scientists involved in the study of these communities. Community analysis has long been a part of the field of pollution biology because one of the basic assumptions of community analysis is that polluted communities have different species occurrences and abundances than nonpolluted communities. Species diversity and density measurements are routinely made by pollution biologists during pollution surveys. The following is a description of a computer program that calculates some of these parameters.

II. SPECIES DIVERSITY MEASURES.

A. Shannon Diversity Index.

The Shannon diversity index is derived from information theory¹⁻³ as

$$\bar{d} = - \sum_{i=1}^k \frac{n_i}{n} \log_2 \frac{n_i}{n} \quad (1)$$

where n is the total number of individuals in k species, and n_i is the number of individuals in the i th species. The relative maximum of \bar{d} is assumed when the $n_i (i = 1, \dots, k)$ are uniformly distributed within the community, hence

$$\bar{d}_{\max} = \log_2 k \quad (2)$$

The relative minimum is calculated according to

$$\bar{d}_{\min} = \log_2 n - \left(1 - \frac{k+1}{n}\right) \log_2 (n - k + 1) \quad (3)$$

The relative efficiency, synonymous with the normed version of \bar{d} , or evenness,⁴ is the measure of the ratio of the sample distribution of n_i to the theoretical uniform distribution of n_i in n :

$$\hat{d} = \frac{1}{\log_2 k} \sum_{i=1}^k \frac{n_i}{n} \log_2 \frac{n_i}{n} \quad (4)$$

The redundancy is the complement of the efficiency:

$$\hat{d}_r = 1 - \hat{d} \quad (5)$$

B. Simpson Diversity Index.

The Simpson diversity index is defined as⁵

$$S = 1 - \sum_{i=1}^k \frac{n_i(n_i - 1)}{n(n - 1)} \quad (6)$$

where

$$n > 1$$

and

$$\sum_{i=1}^k n_i = n$$

The relative maximum and minimum are calculated according to the following equations:

$$S_{\max} = \frac{n(k - 1)}{k(n - 1)} \quad (7)$$

$$S_{\min} = \left(2 - \frac{k}{n}\right) \left(\frac{k - 1}{n - 1}\right) \quad (8)$$

The normed version of equation 6 is

$$\hat{S} = \frac{1}{n(1 - 1/k)} \left[(n - 1) - \sum_{i=1}^k \frac{n_i}{n} (n_i - 1) \right] \quad (9)$$

and the redundancy is again the complement of the normed version of the diversity index,

$$\hat{S}_r = 1 - \hat{S}$$

C. McIntosh Diversity Index.

The McIntosh diversity index assumes samples are taken from an infinite population, where each sample contains n individuals in k different species present, n_i individuals in the i th species, and

$$\sum_{i=1}^k n_i = n$$

The Euclidean measure is

$$\Delta = \left(\sum_{i=1}^k p_i^2 \right)^{1/2} \quad (10)$$

where p_i is the proportion of individuals that belong to the i th species,

$$\sum_{i=1}^k p_i = 1$$

and where $1/k \leq \Delta \leq 1$.

The McIntosh measure of species diversity is then defined to be

$$U = 1 - \Delta \quad (11)$$

As each $p_i \rightarrow 1/k$, U attains its relative maximum,

$$U_{\max} = 1 - \frac{1}{\sqrt{k}} \quad (12)$$

The relative minimum is attained according to the least uniformly distributed combination of the $n_i (i = 1, 2, \dots, k)$ in n :

$$U_{\min} = \frac{k - 1 + \sqrt{k - 1}}{n} \quad (13)$$

The ratio of the calculated species diversity U to its relative maximum U_{\max} is the normed version of U :

$$\hat{U} = \frac{1}{1 - 1/\sqrt{k}} \left[1 - \left(\sum_{i=1}^k p_i^2 \right)^{1/2} \right] \quad (14)$$

The redundancy (the measure of the deviation of sample distribution with respect to the true uniform distribution) is again the complement of the normed version:

$$\hat{U}_r = 1 - \hat{U} \quad (15)$$

III. DESCRIPTION OF DICALC PROGRAM.

The FORTRAN V program DICALC (see appendix) was developed for analysis of biological data and comparison of population and ecological studies.⁷ DICALC originally included complete calculations of species occurrence, relative abundance at a sample station, and measures of

species diversity for analysis of the sample distribution. In addition to these listings, the new version of DICALC includes the computations for the approximate density of the species at each station and for the relative and absolute abundance of each of the species. DICALC also calculates the grand total for all of the stations, determines the overall species diversity, the relative and absolute abundances, and the approximate density of each species in the sampling area.

DICALC can accommodate a maximum of 150 samples and 60 different species. If greater numbers of either are necessary, the program may be easily modified by use of the parameters NSIZE and MSPEC, the maximum number of samples and the maximum number of species, respectively. By changing the value of either or both parameters, the amount of storage is changed without further modifications to the program.

The following is a list of FORTRAN variables used in this version of DICALC listed in the order entered for input and in the order printed for output:

Variable name	Description	Type
<i>Input</i>		
NS	Number of different species present	I5
NSS	Number of stations	I5
ISS(J)	Number of substations for each station	I6I5
TITLE	Site location	I2A6
PROG	Data to be considered	A6
METHOD	Type of sampling method	A6
AREA	Numerical surface area of sampler	F10.6
STAT	Station names	5A6
SPEC	Species names	5A6
JM	Species numbers	I2
FMT	Format by which to read data	I3A6, A2
<i>Output</i>		
X(I,J)	Data matrix	See FMT
NPA	Number of individuals per unit area for each station	F10.2
TNPA	Total number of individuals per unit area	F10.2
AA	Absolute abundance	F10.2
XN	Number of individuals for each station	F10.0
XP	Relative abundance	F10.2
XS	Number of species present at each station	F10.0
H	Shannon diversity index (designated \bar{d} in section II.A)	F10.4
HM	Relative maximum	F10.4
HMI	Relative minimum	F10.4
HE	Relative efficiency (normed index)	F10.4
HRR	Redundancy	F10.4
SL	Simpson lambda	F10.4
S	Simpson diversity index	F10.4
SM	Relative maximum	F10.4
SMI	Relative minimum	F10.4

Variable name	Description	Type
SE	Relative efficiency (normed index)	F10.4
SRR	Redundancy	F10.4
UD	McIntosh delta	F10.4
U	McIntosh diversity index	F10.4
UM	Relative maximum	F10.4
UMI	Relative minimum	F10.4
UE	Relative efficiency (normed index)	F10.4
URR	Redundancy	F10.4

IV. DESCRIPTION OF PROGRAM OPTIONS.

A. Sampling Methods.

Three frequently used methods of collecting macroinvertebrates are programmed into DICALC. One of these methods may be selected for the calculations of the number of individuals per unit area. If, however, none of these three standard sampling methods is used, the numerical value of the surface area of the sampler may be read in as a variable.

The following options may be selected for the METHOD variable:

1. EKMAN—This option is for the use of any 6- by 6-inch grab method. The total area of the grab is 0.02323 m².
2. SURBER—This option is for the use of any 12- by 12-inch bottom-sampling method. The area of the sampler is 0.09290 m².
3. DENDY—This option is for the Hester-Dendy multiplate samplers. This method uses eight 7.75- by 7.75-cm plates, each 0.3 cm apart, and seven 2.60- by 2.60-cm spacers. The surface area is 0.08664 m².
4. OTHER—This is for any collection method in which the total sampling area is known and given.

B. Data To Be Considered.

The following options may be selected for the PROG variable:

1. TOTALS—With the "TOTALS" option, the program calculates the number of individuals per unit area, the relative abundance, the absolute abundance, and the different diversity measures for the station totals.
2. SUBTOT—With the "SUBTOT" option, the program calculates the number of individuals per unit area, the relative abundance, the absolute abundance, the different diversity measures for each replicate in the sampling station, and the overall station total.

3. CSR1—The "CSR1" option calls the subroutine CSR, which calculates the cumulative sums of the replicates for each station. The program then uses these cumulative sums to calculate the cumulative number of individuals per unit area, the relative abundance, and the different diversity measures. With the addition of each replicate, the change in diversity and the number of species present can be seen. This option is also useful in determining the number of replicates that adequately sample the biological community.

V. DESCRIPTION OF DATA CARDS.

A. Title Card.

The title card shown in figure 1 includes location, sample station, date, and method of sampling in format 12A6.

B. Program Option Cards.

If using EKMAN, DENDY, or SURBER method of sampling, the card shown in figure 2 is used. If, however, the numerical value for the surface area is to be read in, then the card shown in figure 3 is used.

C. Number of Substations in Each Station.

The number of replicates at each station must be supplied in the card format shown in figure 4.

There must be the same number of entries as there are stations (ISS(J) where $J = 1, \dots, \text{NSS}$). Use as many cards as necessary to include all substations.

D. Station or Substation Name Cards.

The number of these cards must equal the number of stations if PROG equals TOTALS, must equal the number of substations if PROG equals CSR1, and must equal the number of sub-

6	12	18	24	30	36	42	48	54	60	66	72
<div style="display: flex; flex-direction: column; align-items: flex-start;"> <div>Title</div> <div>12A6</div> </div>											

Figure 1. Title Card

5	10	12	18	20	26	28	80
No. of species	No. of sample stations		Data to be considered		Method of sampling		
NS	NSS		PROG		METHOD		
15	15	2X	A6	2X	A6	2X	

Figure 2. Program Option Card

5	10	12	18	28	30	36	80
No. of species	No. of sample stations		Data to be considered	Area of sampler		Method of sampling (optional)	
NS	NSS		PROG	AREA		METHOD	
15	15	2X	A6	F10.6	2X	A6	

Figure 3. Alternative Sampling Method Option Card

5	10	15			
No. of sub-stations in station 1	No. of sub-stations in station 2	No. of sub-stations in station 3			No. of sub-stations in last station
ISS(1)	ISS(2)	ISS(3)			ISS(NSS)
15	15	15			15

Figure 4. Substation Number Card

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Name of station or substation STAT 5A6	
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Figure 5. Station/Substation Name Card

stations plus the number of stations if PROG equals SUBTOT. The appearance of station/substation name cards is shown in figure 5.

E. Species Names and Number Cards.

For each species, a card appearing as in figure 6 provides the species name and a 2-digit number as identifiers. The number of these cards must equal the number of different species present (NS).

F. Format Cards.

The format by which data are to be read in is determined from the format card (figure 7). Two format cards must be included in the card set even if the format instructions only use one.

	30	32	80
Name of species SPEC (I, J) 5A6	Species number JM I2		

Figure 6. Species Name/Number Card

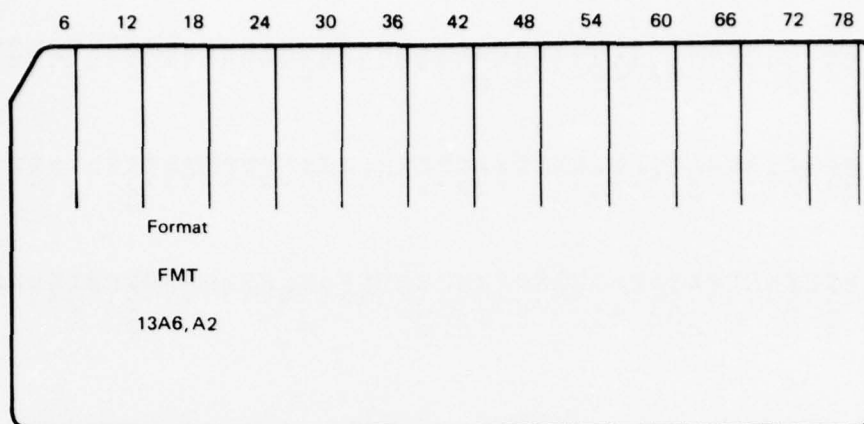


Figure 7. Format Card

G. Data Cards.

Data are read into a data matrix according to the format cards described in the preceding section. There must be at least as many data cards as there are species name cards; i.e., there must be at least one individual present for each species named.

VI. ARRANGEMENT OF DICALC PROGRAM.

The order in which program card sets appear in the card deck is as follows:

Card set	Description
1	Job control cards
2	DICALC—main program deck
3	Control card(s)
4	CSR subroutine
5	Title card
6	Option card
7	Substation card
8	Station/substation name card
9	Species name
10	Format cards
11	Data cards
Final	End of file control card

VII. SAMPLE OUTPUT.

A sample of the output from DICALC is shown in figure 8.

49	ATHERIX SP	1.	10.76	.25	14.29	0.	.00	.00
50	COLLEMBOLA SP	0.	.00	.00	.00	0.	.00	.00
51	PERICOMA SP	0.	.00	.00	.00	0.	.00	.00
52	ARGIA MOFSTA	0.	.00	.00	.00	0.	.00	.00
53	ISCHNURA SP	0.	.00	.00	.00	0.	.00	.00
TOTAL INDIVIDUALS		401.	4316.47			211.	2271.26	207.67
TOTAL ABSOLUTE ABUNDANCE					210.13			
SPECIES PRESENT		20.				18.		
SHANNON INDEX \bar{d}		2.9445				3.5067		
LOG(2) S		4.3219				4.1699		
RELATIVE MINIMUM		.4764				.7335		
EFFICIENCY		.6813				.8409		
REDUNDANCY		.3187				.1591		
SIMPSON INDEX S		.8163				.8923		
SIMPSON LAMDA		.1857				.1119		
RELATIVE MAXIMUM		.9524				.9489		
RELATIVE MINIMUM		.0926				.1550		
EFFICIENCY		.8572				.9403		
REDUNDANCY		.1428				.0597		
VARIANCE (N<25)		.000000				.000000		
VARIANCE (N>25)		.000334				.000260		
MCINTOSH INDEX U		.5691				.6654		
MCINTOSH DELTA		.4309				.3346		
RELATIVE MAXIMUM		.7764				.7643		
RELATIVE MINIMUM		.0583				.1001		
EFFICIENCY		.7330				.8707		
REDUNDANCY		.2670				.1293		

Figure 8 (Concluded). Sample Output From DICALC Program

VIII. CONCLUSION.

Macroinvertebrate communities are commonly analyzed by calculating species diversity and relative abundance. With the modifications presented here, DICALC, using these widely accepted methods, permits the user to swiftly calculate species diversity and relative abundance. In addition, data can be expressed in standard density units (number of individuals per square meter). The additional calculations of relative efficiency, redundancy, and relative maximum and minimum help the user to identify peculiarities about the distribution of individuals in each sample. Absolute abundance shows the proportion of individuals of a particular species collected in one of the samples during a study. This information permits the user to evaluate the numerical significance of any species in any sample. DICALC is a versatile program that is very helpful in investigating differences in community structure between sampling sites. When these data are correlated with environmental factors such as water quality, cause-and-effect relationships can be determined.

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APPENDIX

DICALC PROGRAM LISTING

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00100 1* DICALC PROGRAM FOR THE ANALYSIS OF MACROINVERTIBRATES FROM WATER
00100 2* QUALITY SURVEYS.
00100 3*
00101 4* COMPILER (DIAG=3), (XM=1)
00103 5* PARAMETER NSIZE=150
00105 6* PARAMETER MSPEC=60
00106 7* DIMENSION TITLE(12),FMT(28),SPEC(5,MSPEC),X(MSPEC,NSIZE),XP(MSPEC,
00106 8* NSIZE),XN(NSIZE),XS(NSIZE),H(NSIZE),HM(NSIZE),HE(NSIZE),HRR(NSIZE),
00106 9* 2,HMI(NSIZE),XHM(NSIZE),S(NSIZE),SL(NSIZE),SM(NSIZE),SMI(NSIZE),
00106 10* 3SE(NSIZE),SRR(NSIZE),U(NSIZE),UD(NSIZE),UE(NSIZE),UM(NSIZE),
00106 11* 4UMI(NSIZE),URR(NSIZE),STAT(5,NSIZE),TNPA(NSIZE)
00107 12* COMMON NPA(MSPEC,NSIZE),AA(MSPEC,NSIZE),ISS(NSIZE)
00110 13* REAL NPA
00110 14*
00110 15* READ TITLE AND PROGRAM OPTIONS CARD
00110 16*
00111 17* READ (5,73) TITLE
00114 18* WRITE (6,77) (TITLE(L),L=1,12)
00117 19* READ (5,74) NS,NSS,PROG,METHOD
00117 20*
00117 21* IF USING THE ECKMAN METHOD, AREA=.02323 SQUARE METERS
00117 22*
00125 23* IF (METHOD.EQ.'ECKMAN') GO TO 4
00125 24*
00125 25* DENDY METHOD USING 8 PLATES 7.75 X 7.75 SQUARE CENTIMETERS,
00125 26* SPACERS 2.60 X 2.60 SQUARE CENTIMETERS
00125 27* SPACE BETWEEN PLATES IS .3 CENTIMETERS
00125 28* AREA=.08664 SQUARE METERS
00125 29*
00127 30* IF (METHOD.EQ.'DENDY ') GO TO 3
00127 31*
00127 32* IF USING THE SURBER METHOD, AREA=.09290 SQUARE METERS
00127 33*
00131 34* IF (METHOD.EQ.'SURBER') GO TO 2
00133 35* READ (30,96,ERR=1) NS,NSS,PROG,AREA,METHOD
00142 36* GO TO 5
00143 37* WRITE (6,117)
00145 38* GO TO 71
00146 39* AREA=.09290
00147 40* GO TO 5
00150 41* AREA=.08664
00151 42* GO TO 5
00152 43* AREA=.02323
00153 44* GO TO 5
00154 45* CONTINUE
00155 46* READ (5,102) (ISS(J),J=1,NSS)
00163 47* NSS3=NSS
00164 48* NSS2=0

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00165	49*	DO 6 J=1,NSS	00146	49
00170	50*	NSS2=ISS(J)+NSS2	00146	50
00171	51*	CONTINUE	00151	51
00173	52*	IF (PROG.EQ.'TOTALS') GO TO 9	00151	52
00175	53*	IF (PROG.EQ.'SUBTOT') GO TO 7	00154	53
00177	54*	IF (PROG.EQ.'CSR1 ') GO TO 8	00157	54
00201	55*	WRITE (6,103)	00162	55
00203	56*	WRITE (6,72) PROG	00167	56
00206	57*	GO TO 71	00175	57
00207	58*	CONTINUE	00177	58
00210	59*	NSS=NSS2+NSS	00177	59
00211	60*	GO TO 9	00201	60
00212	61*	CONTINUE	00203	61
00213	62*	NSS=NSS2	00203	62
00214	63*	CONTINUE	00205	63
00214	64*		00205	64
00214	65*	READ IN THE STATION NAMES	00205	65
00214	66*		00205	66
00215	67*	DO 10 I=1,NSS	00205	67
00220	68*	READ (5,111) (STAT(L,I),L=1,5)	00221	68
00226	69*	CONTINUE	00235	69
00226	70*		00235	70
00226	71*	READ IN TAXA	00235	71
00226	72*		00235	72
00230	73*	DO 11 I=1,NS	00235	73
00233	74*	READ (5,75) (SPEC(L,I),L=1,5),JM	00235	74
00242	75*	CONTINUE	00250	75
00242	76*		00250	76
00242	77*	READ IN DATA FORMAT CARD	00250	77
00242	78*		00250	78
00242	79*	READ (5,76) FMT	00250	79
00244	80*		00250	80
00244	81*	READ IN DATA MATRIX	00250	81
00244	82*		00250	82
00247	83*	DO 12 I=1,NS	00263	83
00252	84*	READ (5,FMT) (X(I,J),J=1,NS)	00263	84
00260	85*	CONTINUE	00277	85
00260	86*		00277	86
00260	87*	WRITE THE DATA MATRIX	00277	87
00260	88*		00277	88
00262	89*	IS=0	00277	89
00263	90*	ICOUNT=0	00300	90
00264	91*	ICOL=0	00301	91
00265	92*	NUMP=NSS/25+1	00302	92
00266	93*	ISTART=1	00307	93
00267	94*	DO 16 K=1,NUMP	00314	94
00272	95*	ICOUNT=NSS-ICOL	00314	95
00273	96*	ICHECK=MIND(25,ICOUNT)	00316	96

00274	97*	IF (ICHECK.EQ.ICOUNT) GO TO 13	97	000323
00276	98*	ICHECK=ICOL+25	98	000325
00277	99*	GO TO 14	99	000330
00300	100*	ICHECK=ICOL+ICOUNT	100	000332
00301	101*	DO 15 I=1,NS	101	000335
00304	102*	WRITE (6,98) (X(I,J),J=1,ISTART,ICHECK)	102	000352
00312	103*	CONTINUE	103	000366
00314	104*	ISTART=ISTART+25	104	000366
00315	105*	ICOL=ICOL+25	105	000371
00316	106*	CONTINUE	106	000375
00320	107*	IF (PROG.EQ.*TOTALS*) GO TO 25	107	000375
00322	108*	IF (PROG.EQ.*SUBTOT*) GO TO 17	108	000400
00324	109*	IF (PROG.EQ.*CSR1 *) GO TO 21	109	000403
00326	110*	CONTINUE	110	000407
00326	111*		111	000407
00326	112*	DETERMINE THE NO. OF INDIVIDUALS PER UNIT AREA FOR THE SUBSTATIONS	112	000407
00326	113*	AND TOTALS	113	000407
00326	114*		114	000407
00327	115*	DO 20 J=1,NS	115	000407
00332	116*	N=1	116	000416
00333	117*	MM=ISS(1)	117	000420
00334	118*	DO 19 I=1,NSS3	118	000430
00337	119*	DO 18 K=N,MM	119	000456
00342	120*	NPA(J,K)=X(J,K)/AREA	120	000456
00343	121*	CONTINUE	121	000461
00345	122*	NPA(J,MM+1)=X(J,MM+1)/(AREA*ISS(I))	122	000461
00346	123*	N=MM+2	123	000472
00347	124*	MM=MM+ISS(I+1)+1	124	000475
00350	125*	CONTINUE	125	000504
00352	126*	GO TO 28	126	000504
00354	127*	CONTINUE	127	000504
00355	128*	CALL CSR (ISS,NSS3,X,NSIZE,NS,MSPEC)	128	000506
00356	129*		129	000506
00356	130*	DETERMINE THE NO. OF INDIVIDUALS PER UNIT AREA FOR THE CUMULATIVE	130	000506
00356	131*	SUMS OF REPLICATES	131	000506
00356	132*		132	000506
00356	133*		133	000506
00357	134*	DO 24 J=1,NS	134	000515
00362	135*	N=1	135	000525
00363	136*	MM=ISS(1)	136	000527
00364	137*	DO 23 I=1,NSS3	137	000535
00367	138*	II=1	138	000545
00370	139*	DO 22 K=N,MM	139	000555
00373	140*	NPA(J,K)=X(J,K)/(AREA*II)	140	000555
00374	141*	II=II+1	141	000563
00375	142*	CONTINUE	142	000567
00377	143*	N=MM+1	143	000567
00400	144*	MM=MM+ISS(I+1)	144	000572

00401	145*	23	CONTINUE	145	000600
00403	146*	24	CONTINUE	146	000600
00405	147*		GO TO 28	147	000600
00405	148*	C		148	000600
00405	149*	C	DETERMINE THE NO. OF INDIVIDUALS PER UNIT AREA FOR THE TOTALS	149	000600
00405	150*	C	ONLY	150	000600
00405	151*	C		151	000600
00406	152*	25	DO 27 J=1,NS	152	000602
00411	153*		DO 26 K=1,NSS	153	000622
00414	154*		NPA(J,K)=X(J,K)/(AREA*ISS(K))	154	000622
00415	155*	26	CONTINUE	155	000641
00417	156*	27	CONTINUE	156	000641
00421	157*	28	CONTINUE	157	000641
00422	158*		NSS1=NSS	158	000641
00423	159*		NSS=NSS+1	159	000642
00424	160*		ISS(NSS)=0	160	000644
00425	161*		DO 29 J=1,NSS1	161	000706
00430	162*		ISS(NSS)=ISS(J)+ISS(NSS)	162	000706
00431	163*	29	CONTINUE	163	000711
00431	164*	C		164	000711
00431	165*	C		165	000711
00431	166*	C		166	000711
00433	167*		CALCULATE THE TOTAL NUMBER OF INDIVIDUALS PER TAXA	167	000711
00435	168*		IF (PROG.EQ.*CSR1 *) GO TO 36	168	000714
00440	169*		DO 30 J=1,NS	169	000726
00441	170*	30	X(J,NSS)=0.	170	000735
00441	171*	C	CONTINUE	171	000735
00443	172*		DO 32 K=1,NS	172	000735
00446	173*		DO 31 J=1,NSS1	173	000735
00451	174*		X(K,NSS)=X(K,J)+X(K,NSS)	174	000735
00452	175*	31	CONTINUE	175	000740
00454	176*		IF (PROG.EQ.*SUBTOT*) X(K,NSS)=X(K,NSS)/2	176	000740
00456	177*	32	CONTINUE	177	000761
00456	178*	C		178	000761
00460	179*		DO 33 J=1,NS	179	000761
00463	180*		NPA(J,NSS)=X(J,NSS)/(AREA*NSS2)	180	000761
00464	181*	33	CONTINUE	181	000764
00466	182*		IF (PROG.EQ.*CSR1 *) GO TO 39	182	000764
00466	183*	C		183	000764
00466	184*	C	CALCULATE THE ABSOLUTE ABUNDANCE	184	000764
00466	185*	C		185	000764
00470	186*		DO 35 J=1,NS	186	000776
00473	187*		DO 34 K=1,NSS	187	000776
00476	188*		AA(J,K)=X(J,K)/X(J,NSS)*100.	188	000776
00477	189*	34	CONTINUE	189	001012
00501	190*	35	CONTINUE	190	001012
00503	191*		GO TO 39	191	001012
00504	192*	36	CONTINUE	192	001014

00505	193*	DO 38 K=1,NS	193	001014
00510	194*	X(K,NSS)=0	194	001044
00511	195*	ISS(NSS3+1)=0	195	001045
00512	196*	IP=ISS(I)	196	001046
00513	197*	DO 37 I=1,NSS3	197	001054
00516	198*	X(K,NSS)=X(K,IP)+X(K,NSS)	198	001056
00517	199*	IP=IP+ISS(I+1)	199	001061
00520	200*	CONTINUE	200	001065
00522	201*	NPA(K,NSS)=X(K,NSS)/(AREA*NSS2)	201	001065
00523	202*	CONTINUE	202	001074
00525	203*	CONTINUE	203	001074
00525	204*		204	001074
00525	205*	CALCULATE THE TOTAL OF THE NUMBER OF INDIVIDUALS PER UNIT AREA	205	001074
00525	206*	FOR EACH STATION	206	001074
00525	207*		207	001074
00526	208*	TNPA(I)=0	208	001074
00527	209*	DO 41 J=1,NSS	209	001123
00532	210*	DO 40 I=1,NS	210	001123
00535	211*	TNPA(I)=TNPA(J)+NPA(I,J)	211	001123
00536	212*	CONTINUE	212	001140
00540	213*	CONTINUE	213	001140
00540	214*		214	001140
00542	215*	DO 43 I=1,NSS	215	001140
00545	216*	DO 42 J=1,NS	216	001140
00550	217*	IF X(J,I).EQ.0.) GO TO 42	217	001140
00552	218*	XS(I)=XS(I)+1.0	218	001141
00553	219*	CONTINUE	219	001156
00555	220*	CONTINUE	220	001156
00555	221*		221	001156
00555	222*	CALCULATE TOTAL NUMBER OF INDIVIDUALS PER STATION	222	001156
00555	223*		223	001156
00557	224*	DO 45 K=1,NSS	224	001156
00562	225*	DO 44 J=1,NS	225	001156
00565	226*	XN(K)=XN(K)+X(J,K)	226	001156
00566	227*	CONTINUE	227	001173
00570	228*	CONTINUE	228	001173
00570	229*		229	001173
00570	230*	CALCULATE PROBABILITY OF OCCURANCE FOR INDIVIDUALS	230	001173
00570	231*		231	001173
00572	232*	DO 47 K=1,NSS	232	001173
00575	233*	DO 46 J=1,NS	233	001173
00600	234*	XP(J,K)=X(J,K)/XN(K)	234	001173
00601	235*	CONTINUE	235	001211
00603	236*	CONTINUE	236	001211
00603	237*		237	001211
00603	238*	CALCULATE INFORMATION THEORY INDICIES	238	001211
00603	239*		239	001211
00605	240*	DO 49 K=1,NSS	240	001211

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00610 241* DO 48 J=1,NS
00613 242* IF (XP(J,K).LE.O.) GO TO 48
00615 243* H(K)=H(K)+(XP(J,K)*(ALOG10(XP(J,K))/ALOG10(2.0)))
00616 244* CONTINUE
00620 245* H(K)=H(K)
00621 246* CONTINUE
00621 247* C
00623 248* DO 50 K=1,NS
00626 249* HM(K)=ALOG10(XS(K))/ALOG10(2.0)
00627 250* XHM(K)=XN(K)-XS(K)+1.
00630 251* HMI(K)=(ALOG10(XN(K))/ALOG10(2.))-(XHM(K)/XN(K))*(ALOG10(XHM(K)
1 /ALOG10(2.))
00630 252*
00631 253* HE(K)=H(K)/HM(K)
00632 254* HRR(K)=1.-HE(K)
00633 255* CONTINUE
00633 256* C
00633 257* C
00633 258* C
00635 259* DO 53 K=1,NS
00640 260* DO 51 J=1,NS
00643 261* SL(K)=SL(K)+(XP(J,K)*XP(J,K))
00644 262* CONTINUE
00644 263* C
00646 264* DO 52 J=1,NS
00651 265* S(K)=S(K)+(X(J,K)*(X(J,K)-1.))
00652 266* CONTINUE
00654 267* S(K)=1.-S(K)/(XN(K)*(XN(K)-1.))
00655 268* SM(K)=(XN(K)*(XS(K)-1.))/(XS(K)*(XN(K)-1.))
00656 269* SMI(K)=2.-((XS(K)/XN(K))*((XS(K)-1.)/(XN(K)-1.))
00657 270* SE(K)=S(K)/SM(K)
00660 271* SRR(K)=1.-SE(K)
00661 272* CONTINUE
00661 273* C
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00661 275* C
00663 276* DO 55 K=1,NS
00666 277* DO 54 J=1,NS
00671 278* UD(K)=UD(K)+(XP(J,K)*XP(J,K))
00672 279* CONTINUE
00674 280* UD(K)=SORT(UD(K))
00675 281* U(K)=1.-UD(K)
00676 282* UM(K)=1.-((1./SGRT(XS(K)))
00677 283* UMI(K)=(XS(K)-1.)*SGRT(XS(K)-1.))/XN(K)
00700 284* UE(K)=U(K)/UM(K)
00701 285* URR(K)=1.-UE(K)
00702 286* CONTINUE
00702 287* C
00702 288* C
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00702	289*	C		001451
00704	290*		DO 57 J=1,NS	001451
00707	291*		DO 56 K=1,NS	001451
00712	292*	56	XP(J,K)=XP(J,K)*100.	001451
00713	293*	57	CONTINUE	001460
00715	294*		CONTINUE	001460
00717	295*		N=1	001460
00720	296*	58	NSK=N+1	001453
00721	297*		WRITE (6,77) (TITLE(L),L=1,12)	001465
00724	298*		IF (PROG.EG.*TOTALS.) WRITE (6,105) METHOD,AREA	001475
00731	299*		IF (PROG.EG.*SUBTOT.) WRITE (6,106) METHOD,AREA	001507
00736	300*		IF (PROG.EG.*CSR1 .) WRITE (6,107) METHOD,AREA	001525
00743	301*		IF (N.EG.NSS1) GO TO 62	001537
00745	302*		IF (N.EG.NSS) GO TO 63	001542
00747	303*		WRITE (6,78) (STAT(L,N),L=1,5),(STAT(L,NSK),L=1,5)	001545
00761	304*		IF (PROG.EG.*CSR1 .) GO TO 65	001571
00763	305*		WRITE (6,95)	001574
00765	306*		WRITE (6,93)	001501
00767	307*	59	WRITE (6,79)	001607
00771	308*		DO 60 J=1,NS	001613
00774	309*		WRITE (6,80) J.(SPEC(L,J),L=1,5),(X(J,K),NPA(J,K),XP(J,K),PA(J,	001645
00774	310*		K),K=N,NSK)	001645
00774	311*	60	CONTINUE	001701
01014	312*		WRITE (6,81) (XN(K),INPA(K),K=N,NSK)	001701
01023	313*	61	CONTINUE	001716
01024	314*		WRITE (6,82) (XS(K),K=N,NSK)	001716
01032	315*		WRITE (6,83) (H(K),K=N,NSK)	001733
01040	316*		WRITE (6,84) (HM(K),K=N,NSK)	001746
01046	317*		WRITE (6,85) (HMI(K),K=N,NSK)	001761
01054	318*		WRITE (6,86) (HE(K),K=N,NSK)	001774
01062	319*		WRITE (6,87) (HRR(K),K=N,NSK)	002007
01070	320*		WRITE (6,88) (S(K),K=N,NSK)	002022
01076	321*		WRITE (6,89) (SL(K),K=N,NSK)	002035
01104	322*		WRITE (6,90) (SM(K),K=N,NSK)	002050
01112	323*		WRITE (6,85) (SMI(K),K=N,NSK)	002063
01120	324*		WRITE (6,85) (SE(K),K=N,NSK)	002076
01126	325*		WRITE (6,87) (SRR(K),K=N,NSK)	002111
01134	326*		WRITE (6,91) (U(K),K=N,NSK)	002124
01142	327*		WRITE (6,92) (UD(K),K=N,NSK)	002137
01150	328*		WRITE (6,90) (UM(K),K=N,NSK)	002152
01156	329*		WRITE (6,85) (UMI(K),K=N,NSK)	002165
01164	330*		WRITE (6,86) (UE(K),K=N,NSK)	002200
01172	331*		WRITE (6,87) (URR(K),K=N,NSK)	002213
01172	332*	C		002213
01200	333*		IF (IS.EG.1) GO TO 71	002226
01202	334*		IF (NSK.EG.N) GO TO 63	002231
01204	335*		N=N+2	002234
01205	336*		GO TO 58	002277

01206	337*	62	WRITE (6,113) (STAT(L,N),L=1,5)	337	002241
01214	338*		IF (PROG.EG.*CSRI *) WRITE (6,115)	338	002256
01217	339*		IF (PROG.NE.*CSRI *) WRITE (6,114)	339	002266
01222	340*		WRITE (6,116)	340	002276
01224	341*		NSKEN	341	002303
01225	342*		IF (PROG.EG.*CSRI *) GO TO 67	342	002305
01227	343*		GO TO 59	343	002310
01230	344*	63	CONTINUE	344	002312
01231	345*		NSKEN	345	002312
01232	346*		IS=1	346	002313
01233	347*		IF (NSK.EG.NSS) GO TO 64	347	002315
01235	348*		WRITE (6,77) (TITLE(L),L=1,12)	348	002317
01240	349*		IF (PROG.EG.*CSRI *) WRITE (6,107) METHODC.AREA	349	002327
01245	350*		IF (PROG.EG.*CSRI *) GO TO 69	350	002341
01247	351*		IF (PROG.EG.*TOTALS*) WRITE (6,108) METHODC.AREA	351	002344
01254	352*		IF (PROG.EG.*SUBTOT*) WRITE (6,106) METHODC.AREA	352	002356
01261	353*	64	CONTINUE	353	002371
01262	354*		IF (PROG.EG.*CSRI *) GO TO 63	354	002371
01264	355*		WRITE (6,94)	355	002403
01266	356*		WRITE (6,99)	356	002412
01270	357*		WRITE (6,79)	357	002417
01272	358*		DO 65 J=1,NS	358	002434
01275	359*		WRITE (6,100) J,(SPEC(L,J),L=1,5),X(J,NSS),NPA(J,NSS),XP(J,NSS)	359	002434
01307	360*	65	CONTINUE	360	002454
01311	361*		WRITE (6,101) X(NSS),TNPA(NSS)	361	002454
01315	362*		NSKENSS		002463
01316	363*		N=NS		002465
01317	364*		GO TO 61	362	002466
01320	365*	66	CONTINUE	363	002470
01321	366*		WRITE (6,108)	364	002470
01323	367*		WRITE (6,93)	365	002474
01325	368*		WRITE (6,79)	366	002501
01327	369*	67	CONTINUE	367	002507
01330	370*		DO 68 J=1,NS	368	002507
01333	371*		WRITE (6,104) J,(SPEC(L,J),L=1,5),X(J,K),NPA(J,K),XP(J,K),KEN	369	002534
01333	372*	1	NSK)	370	002534
01350	373*	68	CONTINUE	371	002564
01352	374*		WRITE (6,110) (XN(K),TNPA(K),KEN,NSK)	372	002564
01361	375*		GO TO 61	373	002600
01362	376*	69	CONTINUE	374	002602
01363	377*		WRITE (6,109)	375	002602
01365	378*		WRITE (6,99)	376	002606
01367	379*		WRITE (6,79)	377	002613
01371	380*		DO 70 J=1,NS	378	002620
01374	381*	70	WRITE (6,112) J,(SPEC(L,J),L=1,5),X(J,NSS),NPA(J,NSS),XP(J,NSS)	379	002637
01406	382*		CONTINUE	380	002657
01410	383*		NSKENSS		002657
01411	384*		N=NS		002661

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WRITE (6,101) (XN(K),INDA(K),K=N+NSK)
GO TO 51
WRITE (6,97)
STOP

FORMAT STATEMENTS

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FORMAT (' ',PROG=' ',2X,A6)
FORMAT (12A6)
FORMAT (2I5,2X,A6,2X,A6)
FORMAT (5A6,12)
FORMAT (13A6,A2)
FORMAT ('1',128,12A6)
FORMAT ('0',1/35X,5A6,20X,5A6)
FORMAT (1X,/)
FORMAT (' ',13,2X,5A6,17,0.5X,3F10,2,5X,F10,0.5X,3F10,2)
FORMAT ('0TOTAL INDIVIDUALS',15X,F10,0.5X,F10,0.2,25X,F10,0.5X,1F10,2)
FORMAT ('0TAXA PRESENT',134,F10,0.784,F10,0)
FORMAT ('0SHANNON INDEX D',138,F10,0.4,T88,F10,0.4)
FORMAT (' RELATIVE MAXIMUM',138,F10,0.4,T88,F10,0.4)
FORMAT (' RELATIVE MINIMUM',138,F10,0.4,T88,F10,0.4)
FORMAT (' EFFICIENCY',136,F10,0.4,T88,F10,0.4)
FORMAT (' REOUNDCY',138,F10,0.4,T88,F10,0.4)
FORMAT ('0SIMPSON INDEX S',138,F10,0.4,T88,F10,0.4)
FORMAT ('0SIMPSON LAMDA',138,F10,0.4,T88,F10,0.4)
FORMAT (' RELATIVE MAXIMUM',138,F10,0.4,T88,F10,0.4)
FORMAT ('0MCINTOSH IND X U',136,F10,0.4,T88,F10,0.4)
FORMAT ('0MCINTOSH DELTA',138,F10,0.4,T88,F10,0.4)
FORMAT (' ',13X,INDIVIDUALS',3X,PER SQUARE METER',23X,1INDIVIDUALS',3X,PER SQUARE METER')
FORMAT ('0',1/47X,TOTAL OF ALL STATIONS',70 TAXA ',132,1' TOTAL NO.',9X,NO. INDIVIDUALS',4X,RA')
FORMAT ('0 TAXA ',25X,NO.',6X,NO. INDIVIDUALS',3X,RA',8X,1AA',13X,NO.',6X,NO. INDIVIDUALS',3X,RA',6X,AA')
FORMAT (2I5,2X,A6,F10,0.5,2X,A6)
FORMAT ('1')
FORMAT ('0',25F5,0)
FORMAT (' ',32X,OF INDIVIDUALS',5X,PER SQUARE METER')
FORMAT (' ',13,2X,5A6,17,0.5X,2F10,2)
FORMAT ('0TOTAL INDIVIDUALS',15X,F10,0.5,12X,F10,2)
FORMAT (16I5)
FORMAT ('ERROR: PROG NOT READ IN CORRECTLY')
FORMAT (' ',13,2X,5A6,17,0.5X,2F10,2,T87,F7,0.7X,2F10,2)
FORMAT (' ',36X,TOTALS',15X,A6,5X,AREA',F10,0.5,1X,SQUARE METERS1')

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01467 433*      FORMAT ('',29X,'SUBTOTALS AND TOTALS',7X,A6,5X,'AREA=',F10.1,1X,
01467 434*      1' SQUARE METERS')
01470 435*      FORMAT ('',21X,'CUMULATIVE SUMS OF REPLICATES',5X,A6,5X,'AREA=',
01470 436*      1F10.6,1X,'SQUARE METERS')
01471 437*      FORMAT ('0',TAXA',24X,'NO.',6X,'NO. INDIVIDUALS',5X,'RA',
01471 438*      1'88,'NO.',9X,'NO. INDIVIDUALS',3X,'RA')
01472 439*      FORMAT ('0',//47X,'TOTAL OF ALL STATIONS',/0 TAXA',21X,
01472 440*      1'TOTAL NO.',10X,'NO. INDIVIDUALS',9X,'RA')
01473 441*      FORMAT ('0',CUMULATIVE SUMS OF REPLICATES',3X,F10.0,5X,F10.2,18X,
01473 442*      1F10.0,7X,F10.2)
01474 443*      FORMAT (5AE)
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01476 445*      FORMAT ('0',//35X,5AE)
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